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TAXPAYING TIME.

Change in Date Would Work Hardship on the Auditor.

There is a bill before the Legislature the time of paying the fall inof taxes from the first Monday of November to the third Monday. In speaking of the bill yesterday County Auditor Harry B. Smith said: "Such a law would make it impossible for this office to comply with the law requiring the semiannual settlement to be made with the state treasurer by the first Monday in January. After the treasurer closes his books we put a force of men at work on them preparing our settlement. A new force goes at night and works all night. This is kept up, including Sundays and holidays, of 6,116 shall have a representative. Any until the work is completed, and then we seldom have more than a day or two to spare, and sometimes not even that much I than those of Steuben and Lagrange. Yet time. To cut off two weeks of this time would make it an absolute impossibility to make our settlement on time. Such a law would be all right for most of the counties, but here we have over 40,000 taxpayers

to figure in our settlement." TWO WOMEN INJURED.

Keeper of a Resort and an Inmate

Suffer in a Runaway.

May Van Horn, the keeper of a resort The womanimal, and it started down Capstreet was reached the vehicle ran into a wagon driven by C. F. Weaver, 48 Henry street. The occupants of both vehicles were thrown to the ground. The Van Horn woman was thrown violently against an fron hitching post. She was injured internally and it is thought that, her injuries are very serious. Ruth Moran was thrown to the ground and escaped with the breaking of two ribs. Weaver was not hurt. The ambulance was called and the women were taken home. Dr. Crose attended them and late last night they were getting along

all right. An Old Charge Brought Up. Ike Raffman was arrested on an old war-

ton and charged with petty larceny. It is alleged that Raffman stole eighteen dollars from the room of Jason Douglass some time

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NEARLY ALL IN LINE

APPORTIONMENT BILL MUSTERS FIFTY-TWO VOTES IN THE HOUSE.

Local Government Commission an Other Bills Pass, but the Roots Bill Is Defeated.

THEIR REMARKS ABOUT THE INVO-CATION EXCITE COMMENT.

Ryan in Deep Water-Street-Railroad Bill Advanced-Asking for

Yesterday morning a vote in the House demonstrated that the Republicans can body without difficulty. In a contest over the committee report the measure recived called upon to vote. The House took up most important of these was that of Mr. Roots limiting the expenditures of the township trustees, which was defeated after a long discussion. A bill prohibiting the hunting of quail or grouse for the market, shipping them out of the State or exposing them for sale was passed practically without opposition. The bill providing for a commission to revise all laws of the State relating to local government was passed the system of county and township gov-

The Senate took up two important subussion consideration of it was postponed until Monday. A favorable report was adopted upon the street-railroad bill and some other important measures were advanced to second reading. Three bills were passed by the Senate, one providing a method for building partition fences, another requiring railroads not using airmany as forty cars are hauled and the House bill reappropriating \$8,000 to the Chickamauga commission.

APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Republicans Can Show 52 Votes for

It in the House. A test vote in the House yesterday mornthat body without difficulty. In a contest over a committee report the measure received fifty-one affirmative votes, the speaker not being called upon to vote. The caucus measure favorably, the Democratic members of the committee, Messrs, Marsh, ity report against it. This report did not | Packard said he desired to support the bill. ure, but contented itself with the declara- trustees' reports. This law he believed had motion was made to table the minority re- plained that this was a misapprehension. port, and the Democrats, of course, de- Mr. Ross spoke for the bill. Mr. Stetler were absent, among them Mr. Thomas, and some bad features. An effort was who has been reported as opposed to the made to amend the bill so that fuel bills bill. Mr. Babcock voted to table the minor- could be contracted, but objection was ity report, though he has been a very warm offered. Mr. Reynolds moved to recommit opponent of the bill on account of the hard the bill with instructions to the committee luck that Lagrange and Steuben counties have in the measure. Mr. Butler, of Steuben, was the only Republican who voted against tabling the minority report, and he said he did so in order that he might take that occasion to express his disapproval of the way his county was treated in the bill. The motion to table was carried by a vote of 48 to 40. The whips of both sides had been busy

bringing in the absent members, and when the question of adopting the majority report was put nearly all were on the floor. hough Mr. Thomas could not be found. its adoption. The vote stood 51 to 44. It and the fifty-one votes recorded yesterday in favor of the bill did not include that of | to roll call, declaring that they wanted the the speaker. It thus appears that the trustees curbed, but did not think this bill measure is safe in the House, and there reached the case. The bill was defeated by will, of course, be no trouble about passing

Thinks the Caucus Measure Unfair. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Like most everybody in Indiana I am enumeration is to fix the number of voters in each county at the time the apportionment is made, in order that the Legislature may form districts so as to secure to each voter, as nearly as may be, an equal voice with every other voter in the State, in the selection of senators and representatives." Now, let us apply this rule to the bill reported. "The basis of representation in the House is 6,270 votes, and districts are to be formed as nearly as may be that will comprise approximately 6,270 voters; in doserving the intergrity of county lines. For example, take the legislative district composed of the counties of Vanderburg, Gibson and Knox; here we have a district comprising a voting population of 31,196. Every one of which is entitled to a vote for the one representative of the district, thus requiring a candidate to receive, in order to be elected, 15,599 votes, or 9,329 more than done that the excess in the three counties one will admit, which is a fact, that the voters of Gibson county are less in number this bill gives the voters of Gibson county a vote for two repersentatives, and the nearly nine thousand voters in Steuben and Lagrange, jointly, only a vote for one. This is true in several other districts in the State as arranged by the bill. The per cent, of excess of voters over the basis in Steuben and Lagrange is much larger, when compared with the voting population of the two districts, than is that in Vanderburg, Gibson and Knox. This does not give every thing to do is to take the floating representative down there and give it to Steuben or Lagrange, and every other place where there is a "float" should be served the same way. To give an honest, fair and just pportionment there should not be a log over district in the State. I am not much of a constitutional lawyer, but it strikes me that if there is an unconstitutional feature about the whole business it is the merging of districts. Two men will represent Vanderburg county to much better advantage than one man can represent Steuben and Lagrange with nearly three thousand excess of voters over the ure becomes law. I hope and think that there are fair-minded men enough in the disfranchise as loyal a lot of Republicans as ever existed. That this will be done will be our constant prayer.

EMORY G. MELENDY. Fremont, Ind., Feb. 4. HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

Township Trustee Bill Defeated. The House yesterday passed a number of The order of third readings was directed to purchase the safe. ed at about 11 o'clock, and the first

for the market in this State. It was disto some extent, mostly by the farmer members of the House, who preferred an entirely prohibitory measure, while this bill did not interfere with the hunting of the sportsmen. Mr. Thomas made a motion to recommit the bill, with instructions to so amend it that the killing of quail and grouse would be prohibited for five years, but this was tabled and the bill was passed by a vote of 84 to 8. It provides: "That it shall be unlawful for any person to pursue or kill within this State any quail, ruffed grouse or pinnated grouse for purposes of sale, barter, traffic or removal from the State, or to sell, barter, keep, expose or offer for sale, or remove from this State, any quail, ruffed grouse or pinnated grouse caught or killed in the State of Indiana. Whoever shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in NUSBAUM AND ALEXANDER the sum of \$1 for every quail, ruffed grouse or pinnated grouse so unlawfully pursued, killed, sold, kept, exposed or offered for sale, or removed from the State."

The bill of Mr. McCrea to prevent the clipping of horses during the winter months was handed down and passed without discussion. It provides: 'That whoever having charge or custody of any horse, either as owner or otherwiss, clips him or has him of October of any year and the first day f April of the following year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon convic-tion thereof shall be fined not more than \$25 nor less than \$1.

A somewhat more important measure by Mr. Sutton, providing for the collection of attorneys' fees in suits for wages, was next handed down and passed without opposi tion. It provides: "That whenever a mechanic, artisan, miner, laborer, servant or employe shall have cause to bring suit for ing according to the terms of the employment, and he or she shall establish by the amount for which he or she has brought suit, in whole or in part, is justly due and owing, and that a demand has been made in writing at least ten days before suit is brought, for a sum not exceeding the amount for which said suit is brought, it shall be the duty of the court before which the case shall be tried to allow the plaintiff, when the foregoing facts appear, a reasonable attorney's fee in addition to the amount so found due and owing for wages, and in justice's court such attorney's fee or Superior Court not less than \$10, to be taxed as costs of suit; provided that in case any corporation, association, firm, person or persons owing such wages shall, within said ten days before suit is brought, tender to such mechanic, artisan, miner, pectation to make a thorough change in laborer, servant or employe to whom the same are due and owing, a sum of money | 11 o'clock. Senator Effison spoke at length in satisfaction thereof, and he or she shall on this bill, consuming the remainder of ernment. Bills were passed prohibiting the refuse to accept the same, and shall fail in the forenoon. It is more fully referred to clipping of horses in the winter months, such suit to recover more than was ten- elsewhere. providing for attorney's fees in suits for | dered, he shall not recover attorney's fees | After the further consideration of the inwages and giving circuit judges jurisdiction A minor bill by Mr. Lambert was next

in the courts of brother judges during vahanded down and passed without discussion temporarily vacates his bench bills introduced. through absence, illness or other disability jects, but took no definite action on either. | the judge of any adjoining Circuit or Suransact all the business of the court.

ROOTS BILL DEFEATED. The bill of Mr. Roots limiting the authority of township trustees in involving their township in debt was next handed down. days ago. It provides that whenever it becomes necessary for a township trustee to incur any debt on behalf of his township brakes to employ three brakemen where as | he shall first precure an order from the contract the debt and shall give notice that he is going to ask for such permission by publication three weeks before the session of the commissioners. He is prohibited from contracting a debt of more than \$50 on his own authority. It is made unlawful for a trustee to issue a warrant on any fund unless there is sufficient money in ing demonstrated the fact that the Repub- the treasury to meet the warrant. A penlicans can pass their apportionment bill in alty is attached of a nne of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, with a discretionary jail sentence of from six months to one year. The bill also requires township trustees to file with the county commissioners at each quarterly session a report snowing

their receipts and expenditures. Consideration of the bill was interrupted by the noon adjournment, and after the lunch hour Mr. Eichhorn made a speech criticising the bill. Mr. Swope declared that the first section was a repelition of a law already on the statute books. Mr. but in his judgment it would repeal the present law requiring the publication of upon thousands of dollars. Mr. Roots exanded a roll call. Some of the members | declared that the bill contained some good to report a substitute bill. The point was made that the instructions were too broad. and the chair ruled it out of order. The previous question was demanded and put, when Mr. Roots caused a laugh by arising and declaring that "this thing was getting rather mixed." After it was explained to him just what the status of the bill was he asked unanimous consent to have the bill recommitted to him. It was explained that they were operating under the previous question. After an amusing effort to get out of the parliamentary entanglement the There was no discussion of the report, and rules were enforced and Mr. Roots was Mr. Butler voted with the Republicans for given fifteen minutes under the rules to close the debate, and made a speech that requires fifty-one votes to pass the bill, had been carefully prepared. Most of the members explained their votes when it came a vote of 35 to 58. Mr. Roots entered a motion to reconsider the vote.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL. Mr. Linck's bill for a commission to revise the laws relating to local government greatly interested in the passage of an was handed down on third reading. It was honest, fair and just legislative apportion- passed without discussion and practically ment law. The bill as agreed to in caucus | without opposition. It provides "that there is so far from being honest, fair and just | shall be appointed by the Governor of this that I am justifiable in pointing out the fea- | State three competent persons, not more tures of it that, to me, are not honest, fair | than two of whom are of the same political and just. In doing this I will only take one party, who are hereby made a board of revision. Such board is authorized and division of the general laws of this State governing municipal corporations, including counties, civil and school townships, cities and towns and any other municipal corporations which may exist in this State. Said board shall suggest such amendments and alterations in any of said laws and prepare bills for such additional ones as they may deem proper, with a view to the adoption and enactment by the General Assembly of a full and complete code governing such subjects. The bills to be prepared by such commission shall be presented to the General Assembly by the Governor at the opening of its next regular session. The Governor of the State may make an allowance for expenses incurred by said board from time to time, payable out of the State treasury on warrant by order, and not exceeding \$1,500 per year for two years. The auditor of state shall also furnish such board with necessary staionery. Said board shall receive no compensation except such as may hereafter be dlowed by the General Assembly. Mr. Remington's bill to prevent the assessment of the land in highways and railroad rights of way against the owners of abutting property was taken up and passed The House then adjourned for the day.

MINOR BILLS PASSED.

A Batch Disposed of in the Senate

Yesterday-Committee Reports. Right Rev. August Bessonies, vicar genyesterday morning. Senator Horner offered should convene with the House this morn from Susan B. Anthony. Senator Shively opposed the resolution. He said that if th with the House at 9 o'clock. Senator Horner replied that the House did not convene It will be a dark day for the Republicans of his substitute so as to provide that the Senate should meet with the House at 9:3 and remain until 10, the usual time for present House to defeat this attempt to opening the Senate. He thought that ought to be sufficient time.

"I am opposed to the distinguished lady speaking four hours," he said. His substitute was adopted.

Senator Hogate moved that the vote whereby Senator Shively's resolution for Number of Measures Go Through- the purchase of a safe in which to keep the | while making such investigation. killed Tuesday be reconsidered. The vote House bills, most of them without discus- was reconsidered, and the secretary was

The forenoon was taken up with the bill landed down for passage was that of consideration of bills that had been made

19, introduced by Senator O'Brien, de fining partition fences and providing for their construction, repair and maintenance. There are provisions that require all he parties benefited to bear a proportionate share of the expense of building or maintaining such a fence. By legal process the share of expense due from any party is to attach as a lien upon the real estate in case of his refusal to pay. Some objections to this feature relative to liens were offered by Senator Drummond, but the bill

by the adoption of the majority report. The bill provided for a general shake-up by placing Bartholomew county in one circuit, Shelby in another and Johnson and Brown in a circuit together. As now constituted Brown and Bartholomew counties are in one circuit and Johnson and Shelby in another. Since Governor Mount used the veto power it seems to be recognized that there will not be much hope for this sort of legislation, and no efforts were made to save S. B. 122. On the call of the roll for House bills on second reading Senator Duncan called up No. 133 and moved that the constitutional rule be suspended and the bill passed. He said that it was a bill reappropriating money that had been appropriated by the State for a monument at Chickamauga and which remained unexpended. Senator Duncan said that a number of Grand Army men bad asked him to look after the bill.

The rules were suspended and the bill WHAT TURNIPS WEIGH. House Bill 96, introduced by Smith, of Allen, was then called up and passed. The bill amends the law regulating weights and measures. The old law provides that 2,000 pounds shall be a ton of hay. It is amended to include straw. Hereafter fifty-five pounds of turnips shall be a bushel. It was asserted that the old law did not cover turnips. A half dozen senators got together to examine the statute and seemed to be having considerable fun over the question. Lieutenant Governor Haggard tapped his gavel for order. He said that if the kindergarten was done arguing th Senate would proceed to business. "But we are entitled to know about our onions and turnips," said Senator Shively. "So is the entire Senate," said the lieutenant governor. "All discussions should be addressed to the Senate." Senator Duncan optained permission to introduce four new bills, after which the Senate proceeded to consider Senator Hoiler's bin for the establishment of a re

opening of the afternoon session until next | But every sale of household goods to satis-Monday at 2 o'clock a number of commitor opposition. It provides that where a tee reports were submitted and several new The educational bill (No. 59) introduced by Senator La Follette and known as the perior Court may have full jurisdiction to Geeting bill was special order for 2 o'clock. Senator La Follette moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee on education. The motion was made because it was generally understood that representatives of some of the schools who had not been heard before the committee reported the

formatory, which was the special order for

they wished to present. The motion car-House Bill 312, legalizing the incorporation of the town of Greenville, was called up by Senator Houghton, who moved that the rule be suspended and the bill put upon its "What is the bill about?" inquired a voice. "Oh, it legalizes the incorporation of a town down here in Floyd county some-

bill to the Senate had some views which

where," replied Senator Houghton. "Is the bill as indefinite as your explanation, senator?" inquired Senator Alexander. The question was not answered.

The bill passed. OF INTEREST TO LABOR. Senator Hubbell called up Senate Bill 165, which regulates the number of brakemen that may be employed in handling freight trains. After the adoption of an amendment offered by Senator McCord which provides that the bill shall not apply to trains operated with airbrakes, the bill was passed. It makes it unlawful for any person employed by a railroad company to with less than three brakemen. Senator Mc-Cord refused to support the bill. He said that it was applicable to the Belt Railroad of this city. Every one knew that it was necessary to send long trains of empty cars over the Belt road, on which it would be unnecessary to have three brakemen, he

Lieutenant Governor Haggard asked per mission to address the Senate for a mo ment. He said that he had appointed as a committee to invite Miss Susan B. Anthony to address the Senate in the House

this morning Senators Horner, Duncan and The judiciary committee recommended that Senator Nusbaum's bill making it unlawful for any judge to accept or use any railroad pass be referred to the railroad committee. It was so ordered. After some discussion the majority report favoring the passage of the caucus Metropolitan police law was adopted. Senator Phares's bill providing that county treasurers shall receive 10 instead of 4 per cent., was the subject of a short discussion on the question of substituting the minority report-favoring its indefinite postponement- for the majority. The majority report was concurred in. the clerical forces of the Supreme and Appellate Courts. The committee on public buildings and library reported a substitute for Senator Hugg's bill No. 53, providing for the creation of a superintendent of publie buildings and abolishing the offices of custodian and engineer of the Statehouse. After the disposition of the street-car bill, referred to elsewhere, the Senate ad-

New Senate Bills. S. B. 361-Senator Duncan: Concerning proceedings in civil cases. Judiciary. S. B. 362-Senator Duncan: Co the opening of streets and alleys in incorporated towns. Cities and towns. S. B. 363-Senator Duncan: Relative to changes of venue. Judiciary, S. B. 364-Senator Duncan: Authorizing women to vote at school elections in cities of 30,000 or more inhabitants. Education. S. B. 365 - Senator Bobilya: Prohibiting any person from allowing hogs or other domestic animals to feed upon dead animals, S. B. 366-Senator Alexander: To prevent the location of railroad tracks in cemeteries. Judiciary. S. B. 367-Senator New: Providing for a sinking fund for the city of Indianapolis. City of Indianapolis. S. B. 368-Senator Wood: Concerning the ownership of real estate by aliens. Judi-S. B. 369-Senator Wood: Requiring the heating of street-railroad cars. Cities and S. B. 370-Senator Wood: Relative to the verification of claims against courts. Ju-S. B. 371-Senator Hugg: Relative to voluntary assignments. Judiciary. S. B. 372-Senator Early: Providing for monthly sessions of county commissioners in counties of 50,000. Judiciary. S. B. 373-Senator Gill: Defining official corruption. Judiciary. S. B. 374-Senator Gill: Allowing the use of voting machines in cities and towns. S. B. 375-Senator Humphreys: Regulating the visiting of schools by county superintendents. Education. S. B. 376-Senator O'Connor: Providing

for the drainage of lands. Judiciary. WAYS AND MEANS.

Hearing Given to Two More Institu-

tions Last Evening. The ways and means committee of the House met last evening and listened to Dr.

Carnahan, who spoke in behalf of the State Soldiers' Home. The management of the Central Hospital asked that the appropriation of the institution be restored to the figure of 1893—that is, \$260,000 per year The last Legislature reduced this to \$240,diers' Home asked for \$118,000 for improvements. The maintenance is fixed upon a per capita basis by the law establishing the Deputy Auditor Hart, for the auditor,

asked that the salary of the settlement

clerk in the auditor's office be raised from

\$1,000 to \$1,200 per year. He also recommended that a traveling deputy be appointed to investigate loans made for the State by county auditors and inspect the claims of county auditors in loans made for the State and to protect the State's interest; that he be paid \$1,800 per year and expenses Dr. Edenharter, of the Central Hospital for the Insane, made a statement as to the needs of the hospital and asked that the committee make a personal inspection of the hospital and its needs. He also asked that the amount of the old appropriation be restored; that is, \$250,000 per year for

and \$12,000 for clothing. He also asked that \$5,000 be appropriated for a greenhouse for lowers, which are for use of patients only. He also asked for an appropriation to erect dining rooms could be used for patients'

General Carnahan, for the Soldiers' Home, asked for specific appropriations for buildings, etc., as foliows: Deficit on furniture, fixtures, insurance, fire apparatus, electricity, etc., and graveling and grading roadways already done...... Headquarters buildings, furniture Another court bill, No. 122, introduced by Senator Duncan, was indefinitely postponed

and equipments Old men's building, furniture and and Widows' Home, furnishings graveling, stone guttering, roadways and streets, clearing of

Steam-heating plants for cottages ... Piping natural gas to grounds and piping buildings Cottage for engineer at pumping station and furniture for cottage .. Additional pump at water station ... Additional fire-hose apparatus..... Additional dynamo at power house. Platting and improving home ceme-

grounds and sidewalks

tery Total\$118,200 Secretary of State Owen appeared before he committee and spoke in regard to the printing of reports and documentary jour-nals and as to the condition of the old records and papers in the office. He recommended that a general overhauling of his office, by indexing and classifying papers, be made, and said that he had aleady commenced this work with the limted force at his command,

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SHARKS. Mr. Spooner Introduces a Bill to Curb Their Operations.

Representative Spooner yesterday introduced in the House a bill designed to prevent the extertion of chattel mortgage sharks. In speaking of his bill he explained that these gentlemen have a habit of sending constables to houses and carrying off furniture and getting just about what they wanted from justices of the peace who were willing to favor them because they brought them so much business. The bill reads as follows:

"Section 1-No mortgage of household goods which may be executed after this act shall take effect, shall authorize the mortgagee to sell the property, and any provision in any such mortgage giving the fy the mortgage thereon shall be under a judicial proceeding in which such mortgage shall be foreclosed in the Circuit or

Superior Court. "Section 2-The mortgagee of household goods shall not be entitled to the possesmortgage specially provides that the mortgage is executed, and holds it continuously main in the mortgageor until he is divested | the floor. of his title by sale, as provided in Section 1 of this act.

Section 3-It shall be the duty of any holder of mortgage on household goods or the agent of such holder or the mortgagee whose duty it is to receive money on such mortgage, when any money, check or anything taken in payment on such mortgage or interest due thereon is received by them ceipt to the mortgageor, which receipt shall I e dated and signed by the mortgagee or amount of the loan secured by such mortrage, the amount of money actually paid an early report. to the mortgageor on such loan, the amount of money charged by the mortgagee or his agent for services and expenses in connection with said loan, the rate of interest, the amount of the payment received and how applied and the amount yet unpaid on said loan and when it will be due. If any such holder, or mortgagee or agent of such holder or mortgagee, whose duty it is to receive such payments, shall fail to execute a ripple of excitement by offering a resoluand deliver such receipt to the mortgageor | tion inviting Helen M. Gaugar to address such mortgage shall be void. Section 4-Whereas, an emergency exists for the immediate taking effect of this act, therefore, the same shall be in force and effect from and after its passage.

SENATOR NUSBAUM'S RESOLUTION. He and Senator Alexander Comment

Upon the Invocation. A few moments before the Senate adjourned yesterday evening there was an unpleasant episode that upset the equanimity of several senators and caused some sharp comments. Last week a committee was appointed to invite Rev. Sam Small to appear in the Senate and offer the opening praper. After a day or two Senator Sweeney asked that the committee be required to report. Senator Alexander said that he had made diligent search, but failed to find the preacher within his bailiwick. This was regarded as amusing by The incident last night is believed There was a favorable report on Senator to be an attempt to renew this jest. It Gochenour's bill readjusting the salaries of | came up when Senator Nusbaum made a motion that the committee be discharged for reasons that are perfectly apparent.' For several days there has been no one to offer the morning invocation until yesterday, when Father Bessonies was present by personal invitation of Senators New Hugg and the lieutenant governor. When Senator Nusbaum offered his resolu-

tion Senator Alexander, speaking as one of the committee, disclaimed any responsi-bility. Senator New entered the Senate chamber in time to catch the drift of things. He hurried to his seat, intending to reply. Senator Hawkins instantly answered Senator Alexander. He said that he known Father Bessonies for years; that he was a man everybody in Indianapolis loved, who for thirty years had done more for the poor of Indianapolis than any other man in the city, and that personally he would consider it an honor if he might say that he had invited him to be present. this time Senator New was in his seat. He assumed the entire responsibility for inviting Father Bessonies to offer the invocation, spoke of the high esteem in which he is held and declared that he had no excuses to offer. Some of the clerks of the Senate asserted that Senator Nusbaum was an A. P. A and that he had offered the resolution because of his dislike for Catholics. Senator Nusbaum disclaimed having any such feeling in his mind. It is generally regarded as having been simply an unfortunate

STREET-RAILROAD MEASURE. Senate Adopts the Majority Report of the Committee.

Senator New called up the street-railroad bill yesterday evening just before adjournment. Salarles will be cut in the ranks of the street-car lobby this week, for the bill was advanced on the calendar and now stands on second reading. "Jerry" Collins was loafing in the House. Some of the cohorts tried to locate John B. Cockrum, but he was not to be found. The whole thing was done in two or three minutes and there was no chance to head it off. Senator Nev moved that the majority report be adopted in order to advance the bill on the calendar. Senator Shively said that it would take considerable time to discuss the bill and that then, as it was too late in the day. Senator Wood moved that the bill be made a special order for next Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Senator Hawkins said that he hoped Senafor Wood's motion would not prevail, as i would simply delay action. The bill had already been printed and there was no reason why it should be put off several days. Senator Drummond said that he did not believe in making a special order out of every question that arose. Senator La Follette said that there was likely to be a long discussion of the bill and that there was no need of having it up more than once. For hat reason he favored the adoption of Sen-

The Lieutenant Governor stated the question. He said that it was for the substitution of the minority report, made by Sena tor Gostlin, for the majority report. Senator Hawkins caught his eye and was recognized before the question was put. He stated that the chair had not stated the question properly. Senator New had moved that the majority report be adopted. This would do away with the debate at that time and advance the bill on the calendar. The question was put and the motion carried.

MR. RYAN'S TRICK.

It May Cause Him Some Difficulty in

The cigarette bill passed by the House on Monday will not be brought back for remodeling. On Tuesday Mr. Ryan moved a reconsideration of the vote by which it maintenance, \$15,000 per ear for repairs many other members had heard from home

the sale of all kinds of tobacco to minors, i & The Senate had adopted a resolution, by dining rooms, so the rooms now in use for | Senator Bozeman, to return the bill, as it had already reached the Senate. The matter came up yesterday upon receipt of a On this subject the speaker made a ruling that the House had no right to recall a bill that had been sent to the Senate. The Senate, he said, had no right to decline to receive a measure from the House, and this was a great prerogative that the House should seek to preserve, Mr. Spooner made a motion that the House decline to receive the bill back from the Senate, and this was carried. It developed that Mr. Ryan had slipped over to the Senate and told Senator Bozeman that the House wanted the bill back, when, as a matter of fact, the House had taken no action on the subject. The message from the Senate, therefore, created no little surprise, and some of the members made a quiet investigation to find out how it came about. Immediately after the reconvening of the House at the afternoon session Mr. Nicholson offered a resolution for an investigation of the subject, and the speaker appointed Messrs, Nichol-

· in the market.

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Senator Alexander in a Ferocious

No one would think to look at Senator Alexander that he is very fierce, nor that he is overly sensitive, but he is both. He | Publisher's price\$1.75 demonstrated his ferociousness to his own satisfaction, at least, yesterday at noon. It happens that the News had caricatured | Senator Alexander two or three times, in an innocent, humorous way. But somehow or other, Senator Alexander did not appreciate himself in exaggerated outlines half as much as his colleagues did and he took | 4 offense at them. Yesterday he approached the press table. A black frown sat on his face, but even in his anger Senator Alex-ander is comical and the reporters who saw him approaching thought his anger was assumed. Addressing a Journal reporter he inquired who was responsible for pictures?

"Why, what's the matter?" said the reporter, laughing, intending to keep up what he thought was Senator Alexander's joke. "Only this," growled the fierce man, "there is danger of some of you boys getting your jaws slapped." A reporter of the News took the responsibility of the pictures on himself, asserting that he had directed the artist to draw

"Well," said the fierce one, "if you publish it again I'll slap your jaws."
The picture was reprinted in the News yesterday afternoon and with it another, picturing the senator as the reporter imagined he would look if he were to assume a pugilistic attitude and garb. So far no

Killed in the Committee.

The House spent an hour or more yesand, as usual, a good number of minor bills were killed off. Among them was the Sension of the mortgaged property unless the ate bill requiring justices of the peace to use seals, the House bill changing the gagee shall have possession of the mort- practice in the Indianapolis Police Court gaged property from the time the mort- and House bills exempting personal propgage is executed until sale, as provided in | crty of mechanics from taxation, concernthis act, and the mortgagee takes actual ing damage suits arising from imperfect possession of such property when the mort- appliances and providing for the employment of short-hand reporters in all courts. until sale. In all other cases the posses- Among the bills favorably reported was sion of the mortgaged property shall re- | the Fornshell measure to keep lobbyists off

School Board Bills.

The Senate committee on the affairs Indianapolis met last night for the consideration of the two bills affecting the School | lowing reduction in price: Board. Speeches were made to the committee by Messrs, J. P. Dunn, Albert Ba-ker, John P. Frenzel, John B. Conner, from the mortgageor or from any person | Charles W. Smith and Charles Martindale. acting for the mortgageor, to execute a re- After they had been listened to the committee held an executive session, at which an effort was made to digest what had been his agent, and shall state the date and the | said and reach a conclusion about the bills. The committee hopes to be able to make

Hedgecock Got Flowers. Mr. Packard offered a resolution in the House yesterday morning inviting Susai this morning. It was adopted, though there was a considerable chorus of noes. Just before adjournment Mr. Hedgecock created both houses, but it was tabled with a rush. In the afternoon Mr. Hedgecock received a box of flowers for his effort,

Indian Chief in the House. A rather notable figure on the floor of the House yesterday was William Peconga, of Grant county, the surviving chief of one of the branches of the Miami Indians. Peconga is a prosperous farmer of Grant county, and, though a full-blooded Indian, is fully as highly civilized as any member

of the House.

Delinquency Sales Monday. Next Monday is the day for the sale of property for delinquent taxes. Property owners who have not yet paid their taxes can save the cost of sale and the penalty that would go to the purchaser by paying to-day or to-morrow. County Treasurer Schmidt and Auditor Smith are anxious to have as many as can do so avail themselves of the opportunity to pay their taxes before the sale begins.

Incorporations. Articles of association of the Meridian Savings and Loan Association of Indianapolis were filed with the secretary of state yesterday. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the directors are: Bernard Kaufman, J. A. McGaw, E. D. Moore, C. B. Feibleman, Jacob Sonnenberger, Philip Marer, Peter Sindlinger, Hyman Cohen and John Wei-

Sunday Mass Meeting. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting in Roberts Park Church in the Representatives Nicholson and Thomas and others will speak. Dr. W. B. Fletcher will discuss the cigarette bill. Rev. R. V. Hun-

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